

### HOW TO KEEP CIDER SWEET BIG QUESTION

Can't Tap Barrel Without Letting Air in, then Beverage Gets Hard, is Contention

### CASES OF EIGHT SALOON, CAFE MEN UP IN COUNTY COURT

Fred H. Miller Wants Something Done to Wholesaler

WHATCHA going to do to keep your cider from getting hard? That's the question that has been asked by the La Crosse, Wis., city fathers, who are now trying to get the city fathers to pass a law that will keep the cider from getting hard.

These are some of the questions that have been asked by the city fathers, who are now trying to get the city fathers to pass a law that will keep the cider from getting hard.

### Bought as Sweet Cider

The common defense is that they did not intentionally sell hard cider, but that they bought it as sweet and sold it as such.

Judge Bradley has concluded in all cases that the law is not a defense, but that the law is a guide to the jury.

### Arrest Wholesalers, Says Miller

This, then, disposed of all of the cases except that of Fred H. Miller, who was arrested on the charge of selling hard cider.

### "Can Go to Jail"

"Well, then you wish to stand trial, is that right?" asked the judge.

### IMPROVEMENTS AT ELLIS ISLAND ARE PLANNED BY U. S.

WASHINGTON. — Comprehensive plans for improvement of the immigration facilities at the Ellis Island station at New York are under consideration here as a result of many complaints regarding the present equipment of the station and the methods of handling immigrants.

### TOMAH RESIDENT HAS FEET CUT OFF WORKING ON TRACK

TOMAH, Wis., Dec. 18. — Nick Otto, 22nd year, an old resident of Tomah, not with a very painful accident the other day, Mr. Otto had his feet cut off while working on the railroad tracks.

### Wintry Lake Takes Toll of 27 Lives

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — The tug Gray, searching for twenty-seven persons missing since the tug Reliance crashed on the rocks off Lizard Island last Wednesday, reached the scene of the wreck Monday morning and found two overturned and battered lifeboats, but no sign of the missing persons.

Search Still On  
CLEVELAND, Ohio. — The wrecking tug Favorite left Whitefish Bay, Lake Superior, early Monday for Lizard Island, to continue the search for 27 persons missing from the tug Reliance since last Wednesday, according to wireless advice received here by H. E. Gilpin, president of the Great Lakes Towing company, owners of the Favorite. The tug was forced to seek shelter in Whitefish Bay Sunday.

### WALLACE REID IS REPORTED DYING IN WESTERN HOSPITAL

Motion Picture Star in Critical Condition Says Statement of Physician

### ILLNESS COMPLICATED BY WEAKNESS DUE TO DRUGS

Not Directly Due to Over-indulgence Says Physician

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Wallace Reid, motion picture star, is on the verge of death and for several days has not been expected to live, according to Mrs. Wallace Reid (Dorothy) in an interview Monday in the Los Angeles Examiner, given at a Hollywood sanitarium Sunday night.

One of the physicians, according to the Examiner, corroborated Mrs. Reid's statements, saying: "Mr. Reid has been near death for the past five or six days. His temperature has recently reached 103 and his pulse 120. His heart action is irregular and weak. He has fainted on an average of three times daily and has lost seventy pounds in weight. Indications are that he is suffering either from a complete exhaustive condition or from influenza."

### Record Cold General

CHICAGO, Ill. — Temperatures lower than any previously reported this winter in the northwest and upper lake region, were recorded Sunday night and Monday as another cold wave swept over a great portion of the United States west of the Appalachian mountains. The mercury in Chicago went to below zero for the first time this season. It was one below here early Monday.

### Has Bespeaks Sympathy

WILL HAYS, directing head of the organized motion picture industry, commenting on the actor's illness, said: "If Reid's condition is a result of indulgence in narcotics, as has been reported, it's a matter to be regretted. The poor boy should be dealt with as a diseased person—not to be censured, shunned."

### La Crosse News

is the best Christmas Gift

### For Some One

Send a year's subscription to the Tribune, a daily reminder of the gift for a year.

### SIXTEEN BELOW IS TEMPERATURE HERE MONDAY MORNING

La Crosse Shivers in Frigid Atmosphere and Watches Thermometer

### ICE ROAD LAID OUT ACROSS THE RIVER SAFE TO HOKAH

Slightly Warmer Weather Predicted for Tuesday

WINTER swooped down on La Crosse in earnest during the night, and residents awoke Monday morning to find thermometers on porches registering as low as 20 below zero.

This was a lower temperature than recorded on any day in December, 1921, when the thermometer hit the low mark of 12 below on Christmas morning.

While La Crosse shivered today, this was far from the coldest spot in the country. Out to northern Montana the thermometer dropped to 24 below, the weather bureau records show, while in other places it was in the 20's.

"Slightly warmer" is the hope held out for tonight and tomorrow, with a slowly rising temperature thereafter. Today may be the coldest day of the month.

L. A. Koethe, proprietor of the Green Meadow farm, between La Crosse and Brownsville, had the distinction of laying out and opening the ice road across the river. Mr. Koethe staked the road Saturday and drove a team and bob sled across the river today.

The ice varies in thickness from six inches to a foot, Mr. Koethe reported. The weakest spot on the ice road is where the highway approaches the east bank, back of Gund's. Here the ice is only six inches thick.

According to Mr. Koethe the road across the ice to Hokah is safe and may easily be continued to Brownsville.

### Grain Fleet Enters Huron

RAY CITY, Mich. — The fleet of nine steamships grain laden bound for Lake Erie ports, which left Port William Friday night, passed through St. Mary's river Sunday and early Monday entered Lake Huron on the way down. The ships and their cargoes are worth \$28,000,000.

### WEATHER RECORD

For La Crosse and vicinity—Fair and slightly warmer tonight and Tuesday. For Wisconsin—Fair tonight and Tuesday with slowly rising temperature.

### Below at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The weather bureau thermometer registered eight degrees below zero at 8 o'clock Monday morning the coldest December day so far in three years, according to local statistics. Slowly rising temperature is promised by the forecast official. Sub-zero weather is general throughout Wisconsin.

### Minus 14 at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH, Wis. — The lowest temperature of the season thus far was experienced here Sunday night and this morning, the government thermometer registering 14 degrees below zero as the coldest point in the night. The lowest previous record was 10 below. Considerable suffering is reported here on account of the lack of fuel suitable for self-heating stoves, but additional supplies of hard coal had been promised in an effort to relieve a serious situation.

### G. N. VOTES DIVIDEND

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Directors of the Great Northern railway voted a 2-1-2 per cent annual dividend, reducing the yearly rate basis from 7 to 5 per cent at a meeting here Monday.

### INSPIRING ADDRESS AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Professor E. A. Ross of University of Wisconsin Tells of Mexican Conditions

### AMERICA SHOULD HELP MEXICO AS SHE DID CUBA, HE ASSERTS

Outlook in Mexico Brighter Since Revolution

PROF. E. A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin delivered an inspiring address at the Congregational church Sunday evening on the subject of "The Social Revolution in Mexico." Prof. Ross, who spent 11 weeks in Mexico during the past summer, made an intensive study of the conditions in the country south of the American border. He realized, he said in his opening remarks, that 11 weeks is a short time to spend in a country so large and so complex, but he has made an exhaustive study of Spanish civilization in South America, which has given him a good foundation for his observations.

### Hopeless Attitudes

The first change in the people living south of the Rio Grande which was noticed, said Prof. Ross, was the listless attitude which is prevalent. People slouch along the streets, apparently aimlessly, seeming to have no definite idea of where they are going, or of what they are doing.

### Tell Tale of Death

The story of the fate of the tug Reliance owned by the Superior Paper company of Saint Ste Marie, was told Sunday when seven survivors reached the sea.

Five days ago, the tug, with a crew of fourteen and twenty-two passengers, was dashed to pieces on the rocks of lonely Lizard Island, seventy-five miles north of Point Aux Pins, the western entrance to the St. Mary's river, and twelve miles from the mainland. The captain and twenty-seven men took one boat and Mr. and Mrs. John Harten, cooks, and seven others, took the other.

The captain's boat has not been accounted for, but the other, after drifting several hours in the storm, finally was blown ashore on the Canadian mainland, eighty-five miles north of Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Harten was so exhausted the party was forced to rest thirty-six hours at an Indian hut before starting the twenty-mile tramp inland to the railroad. When the railroad was reached Mr. and Mrs. Harten were suffering so much from the cold that they were left at the station for medical treatment, while the other seven went on to Sault Ste. Marie.

### Small Hope for Others

They held out little hope for the captain and his companions. If the party succeeded in reaching Lizard Island, they may find huts there, but while game is plentiful they have no weapons.

The scene of the wreck of the Reliance is one of the most desolate spots on the upper lakes. From Batchewana Bay to Michipicoten harbor, a distance of more than fifty miles, there are no settlements. The only inhabitants are lonely woodsmen, trappers and Indians.

The Lizard Islands are off the main steamer route and are seldom visited except by woodsmen and fishermen. In the summer, by an occasional inter-island boat. If the launch carrying the captain and his twenty-six companions failed to reach the island, it may have been blown ashore on the mainland miles from human habitation. If such was the case it is probable that the same weakness could have survived long unless, like those who reached Sault Ste. Marie, they found some Indian cabin in which to recuperate.

### Sub-Committee to DETERMINE ACTION AGAINST KELLER

WASHINGTON. — The house judiciary committee appointed a sub-committee to investigate action, if any, should be taken in connection with the refusal of Representative Keller, republican of Minnesota, to testify before the committee as to the information on which he based his impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty.

### BANDITS HOLD UP GUARDS AT DOORS OF DENVER MINT AND ESCAPE WITH \$200,000

Daring Coup Pulled by Burglar Trio Within the Shadow of Federal Institution; Federal Reserve Guard Fatally Injured

DENVER, Colo. — Leaping from an automobile which had drawn up alongside a Federal Reserve bank delivery wagon at the main entrance of the Denver mint, and shooting toward four Federal Reserve guards who were emerging from the building carrying \$200,000 in \$5 bills, two bandits at 10:40 Monday morning shot and probably fatally injured Charles Linton, one of the guards, seized the entire consignment of money, sprang into their motor car and escaped. The third member of the bandit group remained at the wheel of the automobile. One bandit is believed to have been shot while making an escape.

### FIRE CAUSES \$2,000 DAMAGE TO HOME SUNDAY MORNING

Roof of Residence of B. F. Forbes and Mrs. Alva McCune is Destroyed

### FLAMES GAIN GOOD HEADWAY BEFORE BEING DISCOVERED

THE residence at the corner of Eighth and Cass streets occupied by B. F. Forbes, manager of the Colman Lumber company, and Mrs. Alva McCune, was damaged by fire caused by sparks from the chimney, shortly after 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Loss involved by the fire was estimated at \$2,000.

### EARS MUFFLED AND BROTHERS DIE WHEN HIT BY A TRAIN

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The corner and officials of the North Shore Electric railroad Monday opened an investigation of the death Sunday of two brothers, Walter and Louis Churchill, Conover, Wis., 35 and 21, on a trestle of the electric line.

The men's ears were muffled against the cold and it is believed they did not realize their danger before the train leaped upon them from out of the darkness in the early morning. Louis was hurled twenty feet into a gully. His brother was thrown forward on the tracks.

### SUGGESTS PLAN TO HARNESS WINDS TO MAKE ELECTRICITY

LONDON. — A plan to harness the winds and make them produce electricity for rural districts has been represented to the ministry of agriculture. The scheme involves the erection on hill-tops of low buildings, from the sides of which will project huge wings. The wings will be spun by the wind horizontally just above the ground.

### METHODIST BISHOP STRICKEN SUNDAY AT KANSAS HOME

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Bishop William A. Quayle, of the Methodist Episcopal church, St. Louis, suffered a stroke of apoplexy at his summer home at Baldwin, Kan., Sunday and is in a critical condition, according to a message received here.

### WINTER WHEAT AREA LESS

WASHINGTON. — Winter wheat was sown this fall on 46,969,000 acres, or 3.2 percent less than the revised estimated area sown in the fall of 1921 which was 47,911,000 acres, the department of agriculture announced Monday.

### AUTHORIZE BUS LINE

CHICAGO, Ill. — The Illinois Commerce commission granted permission to the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Electric railroad, authority to establish a bus line on Sheridan Road between Waukegan and the Wisconsin state line.

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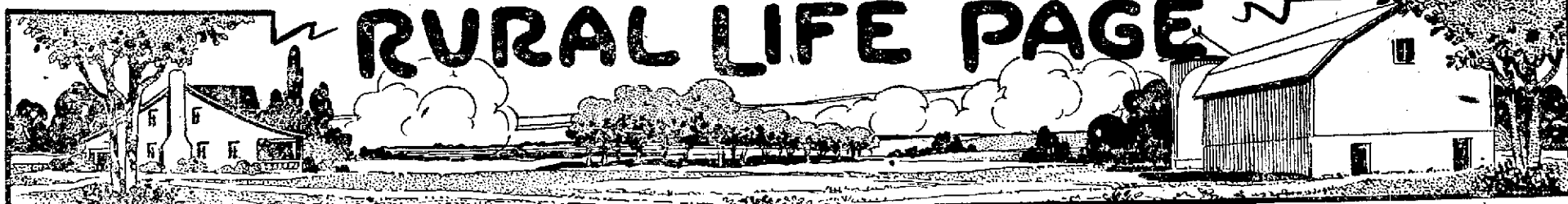


DAD HAS CUT OUT SMOKING WAY  
HE FIGURED THAT'S THE WAY  
TO KEEP HIS FRIENDS FROM GIVING HIM  
CIGARS ON CHRISTMAS DAY



## Weather

WASHINGTON. — Region of Great Lakes: Considerable cloudiness; snows at beginning and again about Thursday; cold. Upper Mississippi valley, fair and cold, but with probable local snows Wednesday or Thursday.



## FARMERS' SHIPPING ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1923

## Henry Schubert Chosen to Head Trempealeau Farmers' Association

TREMPEALEAU. — Henry Schubert heads the Trempealeau Farmers' Shipping association as president for the year 1923. Harry James, vice-president; William Nichols, secretary; Earl Adams, treasurer; John Towner, manager.

In addition to the officers named, four directors were chosen: Russell Gussotti, Louis Severson, Willis Suttie, and Henry Wachter.

Such was the choice of the annual meeting of the association held last Thursday evening in the Woodman hall. There was a large attendance of members and their families, and much interest in the affairs of the organization was shown.

The reports of officers showed that the association shipped fifty-five carloads of livestock last year. Of this total there were 2,885 hogs, 497 head of cattle, 538 calves, 282 sheep. It will be observed that more calves than cattle went to market here.

The total amount paid to farmers here for stock was \$70,532.02.

Following the business session, dancing was the program. Old and young took to the floor, and the steps revealed only a fair share of the numbers.

The stage, many old-time dances were enjoyed.

The Trempealeau Farmers' Shipping association is one of the substantial co-operative farmer organizations of the county. Manager John Towner, who has had direct charge of the buying and shipping operations a number of years, looks forward to a very successful year in 1923, with a stronger market and better profits to members.

## STATE POULTRY SHOW WILL BE AT SHEBOYGAN

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—The largest poultry show in the state of Wisconsin will be held here Jan. 3 to 7. The official state show has been awarded to Sheboygan association of poultry raisers by the Wisconsin Poultry Breeders' association.

Poultry from every section of the state will be included in the exhibits. In addition to being awarded the main poultry exhibit, the Sheboygan association also was awarded the state meeting of the Single Comb Brown Leghorn club, and the annual meet of the Single Comb Leghorn club.

The executive committee of the state organization also will hold its annual meeting during the show here.

George Hackett, Minneapolis, nationally known poultry judge, has been selected to act as one of the judges, and George M. Wells, well-known in state poultry circles, will act as the other judge.

Chicago will judge the pigeons.

One of the side-show attractions will be a demonstration of poultry dressing by Charles Locking, Burlington, Wis., champion poultry dresser of the world.

## MARKET REVIEW OF PAST WEEK

CHICAGO.—Almost every day last week high price records for the season have been surpassed by wheat, corn and oats. Expectancy of legislation at Washington to furnish financial aid in the marketing of farm products appeared to be the chief stimulant. Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning was up 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 cents a bushel with corn showing a gain of 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 cents, and oats 1 1/4 to 3 3/4 cents.

No changes in provisions varied from five cents decline in a rise of 77 cents.

Profit taking sales of great volume finally cooled somewhat the enthusiasm on the buying side of the wheat market and the long continued advance of price was succeeded by a moderate reaction in which German financial troubles had considerable bearing.

The Liverpool market to advantage here counted also as a restraining factor together with Canadian and Argentine competition and prospective shipments of wheat from Omaha to Chicago for delivery on December contracts.

Active buying on the part of elevator interests helped to give strength to prices of corn and oats.

Provisions for the most part were higher in line with grain despite weakness of the hog market.

Butter Declines

CHICAGO.—Local butter markets declined three points, from 55 1/2 to 52 1/2 cents a pound for 92 score butter, for the week ending Saturday, while other principal domestic butter markets remained practically firm and steady.

The United States bureau of markets reported today. The sharp decline, the bureau stated, was due to relatively high prices of several weeks duration.

Surplus stocks of fresh butter and a tight demand played their part in the decline.

It was indicated unless demand lessened and large shipments of foreign stock are received.

The markets for the week on 92 score stock closed as follows: New York 54 1/2; even; Boston, 54 even; and Philadelphia 55 1/2 even.

## TUBERCULOSIS

THE following is a report from three of the large packing houses, on the number of hogs found affected with tuberculosis:

During the week ending November 4, 1922, there were 30,835 hogs killed; of these 8,970 or a little over 23 per cent were tagged by federal inspectors as being more or less affected with tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis is a public health menace and an economic loss. It can be eliminated. Proper pasteurization of skim milk, whey and buttermilk will reduce this loss to a minimum. Remember the losses are reflected in prices paid the producer and by the consumers.

Eliminating tuberculosis—pasteurizing creamery and cheese factory by-products, helps everybody.

Testing the herds for tuberculosis and disposing of all reactors, will in time reduce the disease to a minimum. Tuberculosis eradication is a project that everybody can and should take an active part in.

## COLD WEATHER AND CAR SHORTAGE AID IN HIGHER PRICES

## Prices Paid to Farmers Raised Nearly Three Fold Since Early Fall

MADISON, Wis.—Cold weather, car shortage and an improved demand at terminal markets are given by the state department of markets as causes for greatly improved cabbage market during the past few weeks.

Where growers throughout the fall were receiving an average of \$1 a ton they now are receiving from \$1.10 to \$1.20, the department says.

"The market started the season in a weak condition and during the main shipping season the demand and movement were only moderate," the report declared. "To increase the difficulties the car shortage was severe all during the fall."

"Most of the growers who sold during the fall marketing months received from \$3 to \$6 per ton for their cabbage with the general average around \$4. This amount hardly paid for harvesting and marketing costs and some average in the state was abandoned."

"Since the first of the month there has been a decided improvement in the cabbage market and those growers and dealers who held cabbage in storage are benefited by the increased prices now being paid."

Growers are now receiving \$1.10 to \$1.20 per ton for U. S. Grade No. 1 Double type cabbage, and car lots are selling for \$1.10 to \$1.20 per ton.

"Wisconsin to date has shipped approximately 1100 cars as compared to 2200 cars of cabbage shipped all last season. There are between 800 and 1000 cars of last year's crop still remaining to be shipped."

The improved marketing conditions for cabbage due to cold weather and the car shortage are not reflected in potato prices to growers, the department of markets says. Growers are still receiving only about 20 cents per bushel for their product.

Shortage of refrigerator cars is reported to be hampering the movement of the crop to market and may force up the price as soon as supplies held at terminal markets are exhausted.

A large part of the Wisconsin crop is reported to be in the hands of the farmers, who have as yet been unable to market it.

## SPARTA BREEDERS BANQUET AT HOTEL SIDNEY ON DEC. 19

## Big Feed is to be Climax of Series of Pre-holiday Events

The calendar of farmers' activities is well filled with events between now and Christmas.

Beginning this week with the Annual Community Institute in the Assembly Hall, several events follow in rapid succession. Next week, Wednesday, December 13th, the Sparta Holstein and Guernsey Clubs hold their annual meetings in the Court House. The same day, L. L. Odham, Secretary of the Wisconsin Holstein Breeders' Association, is scheduled for an address in the County Board room of the Court House.

Coming just before Christmas when everybody will be thinking over the Christmas spirit, the Sparta County Breeders' Banquet of its kind will be staged at the Hotel Sidney Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, December 19th.

A special program of music and stunts is being planned and breeders from all over the county are expected to attend. Dr. Healy of the State Department of Agriculture will be the speaker of the evening. Arrangements are being made to entertain the business men of Sparta at this banquet.

## HURLEY HERD ACCREDITED

HURLEY, Wis.—J. A. Becker, proprietor of Pine Grove farm near here, received a certificate of credit from the federal agricultural department, stating that all the cattle in his herd are free from tuberculosis. He is the first farmer on the Cobec range to receive such a certificate from both federal and state governments.

## POTATO BUYING ENDS

CHICAGO, Wis.—Potato companies here have practically completed the buying of tubers for this year. Shipping is now in progress.

The buying season this year was a discouraging one from the viewpoint of all persons concerned. Few farmers realized their expenses this year from potatoes.

## REPORTS OF COW TESTING CLUBS

## Washington Association Holds Annual Meeting; Elects Officers

The second annual meeting of the Washington Cow Testing association was held in the village hall at Coon Valley, Tuesday, December 5.

The detailed report of the year's work, read by the secretary, Melvin Brye, shows the association to be in very good condition at this time. They will have a balance on hand at the close of the year of nearly \$200.

Mr. Irvin Sutton, field man for the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association, Edw. Schilling, county agent of Vernon county, and W. E. Spreiter were present to assist with the meeting. The rules were suspended and the secretary was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for the old officers: Joseph Stromstad, president; Louis Sather, vice president; Melvin Brye, secretary and treasurer.

The majority of the members have signed up for another year and a few new ones are coming in at this time so the association will be complete and ready to start immediately at the close of the old year, December 31.

With a \$200 balance in the treasury, the members decided to reduce the annual fee from \$44 per year to \$38 for full days and from \$26 to \$24 for half days.

Mr. E. M. Marking, the official tester, has asked to be released at the end of the official year as he plans on going into some other work soon, so a new man will take charge of the association the first of the year.

**Viroqua Report**  
Mr. Ed Lindow of the Viroqua Cow Testing association reports for the month of November: "The most important part of cow testing work for the present is that of using balanced rations. Many of our rations are deficient in protein. The evidence of this deficiency in all our rations is measured up directly by the average production of the herd. It is most gratifying to note that the two high herds in the association during the past month received oil meal in their ration. The high herd owned by Ole J. Linn was fed one pound of grain mixture for every three pounds of milk produced. The mixture consisted of 160 pounds of oats, 33 pounds of bran, 25 pounds of oil meal. Mr. Linn's herd consists of 10 head of cows and 10 grade Jerseys, their production being 152 pounds of milk, 24.7 pounds of butterfat, test 5.48 per cent. The second high herd was ten head of grade Holsteins owned by Nick Clements. Their production was 24.5 pounds of butterfat in 288 pounds of milk. Test 4.16 per cent butterfat. The twelve high cows for the association are listed herewith:

Lbs. Milk Lbs. B.F.  
Hilmar Linderig ..... 722 4.82  
Vernon Co. Asylum ..... 700 4.69  
Vernon Co. Asylum ..... 690 4.51  
Iver Hegge & Sons ..... 584 4.39  
Nick Clements ..... 578 4.26  
Vernon Co. Asylum ..... 577 4.25  
Hugh Buchanan ..... 507 4.25  
Ole Olson & Sons ..... 417 4.23  
Ole J. Linn ..... 372 4.23  
A. M. Langhus ..... 310 4.05  
Hugh Buchanan ..... 256 4.02

## Shelby Report

The cows in the Shelby Cow Testing association have made a marked increase in their production during November, over what they made in October. Farmers are now through with their work and are spending more time with their cows. One should not overlook the fact that the care cows receive is almost as important as their feed. It is cold weather now and a cow which stands outside without moving around receives a setback which will take several days of liberal feeding to restore. If your cows are not doing what you think they should, see if there is anything wrong with their surroundings.

The following is a list of the five leading herds for the month of November:

Mrs. L. F. Easton ..... 29.51 B. P.  
George Haeth ..... 28.22 B. P.  
P. H. Pralle ..... 27.95 B. P.  
Frank Koppke ..... 24.87 B. P.  
George Baier ..... 24.66 B. P.

The following are the cows which produced over 40 pounds of butterfat:

Name ..... Production  
Emma Lupie ..... 45.6  
George Haeth ..... 45.2  
George Haeth ..... 40.3  
George Haeth ..... 44.1  
Mrs. L. F. Easton ..... 42.2  
Mrs. L. F. Easton ..... 41.9  
Louis Kurnert ..... 41.8  
P. Ralle ..... 40.6

Remember—a cow's comfort is one of the biggest factors in milk production.

Russell Custer, Tester, Sam Hyde, Secretary.

Beans, manure and nitrates which are a valuable fertilizer.

## LA CROSSE COUNTY SOCIETY HAS LARGE MEETING WEDNESDAY

## Agricultural, Horticultural and Dairy Society Meets at Campbell Hall

A rousing meeting of the La Crosse County Agricultural, Horticultural and Dairy society was held last Wednesday afternoon in the town of Campbell hall. The meeting was attended by about 75 members of the society and their friends, who enjoyed the bounteous dinner served at noon, and the splendid program of musical numbers, talks and readings which followed.

The same officers were unanimously re-elected by the society. They are: W. J. Dawson, president; C. R. Hawkins, vice president; Emil Honsler, secretary, and H. T. Richmond, treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Messdames L. C. Hatch, Val Koppel, Edwin Kell, Smith and Mr. P. A. Larsen.

Communally singing, led by Mr. Joseph Freder of the normal school, opened the program. Mr. Leeder was assisted by two of his normal school musicians. An instructive talk on the "Principles of Breeding" was given by Prof. J. A. Hahnfeldt, which was followed by a pleasing piano and violin selection by Misses Hattie and Hazel Wehrs of West Salem. Attorney Otto Bosshard of La Crosse spoke on "The Relation of the Country Bank to the Community," and Mrs. Wynona Houser gave two readings which were very well received. Stuart Walker's Dramatic Presentation of the Book of Job, described by Miss Lily M. E. Honsler, La Crosse city librarian, was followed by a violin solo by Miss Birdie Kruke of West Salem.

**BIDDY IS A GOOD TENANT IF SHE IS TREATED PROPERLY**

"Biddy" will pay her electric light bills if she is furnished the means for raising the money. In other words, the use of artificial lights in enlightening the day for laying hens is profitable if the hens have plenty of feed and water to use during the extra hours.

According to L. G. Halpin, poultryman of the University of Wisconsin, any scheme for artificial lighting that does not increase feed and water consumption will not increase egg production.

"Never have the lights on unless there is feed and water available for the birds," says Halpin. "And never turn the lights on for a certain length of time at a certain hour and then forget it for a day or so. Be regular. Be sure that the water dish is not frozen over."

He declares that the use of artificial lights properly applied at this time of the year will hasten the development of pullets, will bring them into laying much quicker, will hasten the molt on hens, and get them fat and ready to lay again. If improperly applied lighting will not give satisfactory results.

## MONROE COUNTY MAN HAS PRIZE WINNERS

TOMAH.—Monroe county's well-known poultry breeder, Floyd Purdy, had on exhibition at the Chicago poultry show twenty-four single Comb White Leghorns, every one of which was a prize winner. Winnings were as follows: 1st, cock; 1st, 2nd and 3rd, hen; 3rd and 5th, cockerel; 1st and 5th, pullets; 1st, old hen; 1st and 2nd, young hen; color and shape specials and best display. This remarkable win was made in competition with breeders from all parts of the country. One hundred and fifty Buff Leghorns competed for prizes in classes entered by Mr. Purdy.

## T. B. BREAKS UP HERD

HUMBER, Wis.—Because the tuberculosis test showed a number of reactors in his herd of Durham cows, Earl Adams, Alma Center farmer, will dispose of the herd. Much progress is being made in the fight against tuberculosis in this section.

## FEW CATTLE TUBERCULAR

PARK FALLS, Wis.—All dairy cattle in Price county have been tested for tuberculosis, and only three-fourths of 1 per cent of the animals were found to be infected, according to the report of the state veterinarian. This is a remarkably low percentage.

## JERSEY SOCIETY TO START DRIVE IN EARLY SPRING

Joe Green, president of the La Crosse County Jersey Breeders' association, has had communications from the American Jersey Cattle club of New York City, to the effect that the club intends to start an intensive early spring campaign in La Crosse, Monroe and Vernon counties. The purpose of the drive will be an attempt to have all scrub bulls replaced with pure bred sires. The Jersey club asks the co-operation of all agencies interested in the betterment of agriculture.

## WISCONSIN MEN INCLUDED IN "AGRICULTURE'S GREAT DOZEN" CHOSEN RECENTLY

NEW YORK—"Agriculture's great dozen" have been chosen.

They are credited with having "most profoundly influenced the thought and lives of American farmers or American agriculture."

This great farming team was named by E. N. Wentworth in the current issue of The Field Illustrated published here.

Of the twelve, Wisconsin directly supplies two—Dean W. A. Henry, as representative of America's foremost agricultural educators, and Dr. S. M. Babcock, as one of the most prominent scientists who have made direct contributions to the farming industry.

Side by side with Dr. Babcock, Wentworth lists Dr. Henry P. Armsby who for a number of years was a member of the agricultural staff of the University of Wisconsin. Armsby is recognized for his work in animal nutrition.

For his pioneer work in meat packing Philip D. Armour is given a place among the twelve. Armour was associated for a considerable period with a Milwaukee firm.

It was way back in 1880 that a young man by the name of William Arnon Henry came to Wisconsin from the Empire state to assume the duties of professor of agriculture and botany at the University. But agriculture soon imposed heavier duties upon the young professor than did botany. He

had the experiment station to look after. Soon came the short course and the dairy course, agricultural education assuming more and more importance.

For a period of more than a quarter of a century, Henry was at the helm. He piloted not only the agricultural college and experiment station, but also helped to steer the course of Wisconsin's agriculture through the narrow channels, passing rocks that threatened to wreck the ship on its maiden voyage. In 1907 he retired from active service, relinquishing the wheel to H. J. Russell, present dean.

Eight years after Dean Henry retired in Wisconsin, Dr. S. M. Babcock came to the agricultural college as chief chemist. Previous to this time he was located at the Geneva Experiment Station.

In 1890 following the two-year struggle in the laboratory, he perfected and gave to the world the Babcock test for butterfat in milk. The dairy industry was revolutionized by this startling discovery. Formerly there had been no standard way of determining the value of milk. The Babcock test told the story easily and quickly. It fixed a definite scale of value on milk. All over the world, this simple test has enjoyed universal service.

Today, Dr. Babcock though retired still makes frequent trips to the laboratory.

## HOLSTEIN BREEDERS TO STAGE CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS SOON

## Directors Meet at West Salem on Saturday; Many Plans Discussed

An enthusiastic meeting of the board of directors of the La Crosse county Holstein Breeders' association was held Saturday afternoon at West Salem. The purpose of the meeting was to make and discuss plans for a big membership campaign, which is to start next Wednesday, December 20th.

The plan decided upon by the directors was to leave the details of the drive to each local society in the county, and to have the members of each local call on the breeders in the local districts. In this way the entire county will be quickly and completely covered.

Another important matter which came up at the meeting was the planning of the next sale. It is planned to hold the sale in the spring, fixed the exact date, and the place of holding the sale were left open to be decided later by the sale committee. It is hoped that by the time the Holstein breeders are ready to hold their sale, that the new sales pavilion, planned for the Inter-State fair grounds will be in readiness. In the event that it is, the breeders hope to hold the sale there.

The fair committee of the directors' body discussed the choosing of a La Crosse county show herd for the fair circuit next fall. The rules require that the show herd must be comprised of cattle from at least five different breeders. A watchful eye will be kept on all Holsteins during the membership drive. Another thing which came up for consideration at the meeting was the quota of cattle for the National Dairy Show. The La Crosse county quota is five grade cows. An attempt will also be made to line up these cows during the next few months.

## GUERNSEY SALE AVERAGE PRICES

A total of 173 head of cattle were disposed of at the Guernsey grade sale held at West Salem last Thursday. The amount received for the total was \$17,350, an average price of \$100.30. A total of 160 cows not having a cow testing association record sold for \$15,812, an average of \$98.83 per head while 12 cows with testing records sold for \$1,465, an average of \$122.50 per head, showing a difference of \$23.25 in favor of the tested cattle.

She top price given for a cow at the sale was \$202.50. This price was paid by Earl Adams of Alma Center for a six year old grade Guernsey.

Mr. Andrews was the heaviest buyer at the sale, taking 36 head in all. Albert Hyser, Storm Lake, Ia., was second; M. R. Gunn, Mason City, Ia., third, and E. E. Shivers, Arlington, Ia., fourth on the list of buyers.

## GRADE GUERNSEY FIRST IN WRIGHTSTOWN TESTS

WRIGHTSTOWN, Wis.—A grade Guernsey cow owned by Gerhardt Erickson won first honors in the Wrightstown-De Pere Cow Testing association in November. B. A. Markham, tester, reports. The honor cow produced 1,188 pounds of 4.8 per cent milk and fifty-seven pounds of butter fat in thirty days. A grade Guernsey owned by Albert Berken was second. Eighteen cows in the association produced more than forty pounds of butter fat.

China is importing high grade cattle from the United States.

## JERSEY SOCIETY TO START DRIVE IN EARLY SPRING

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## WATERTOWN SHIPS MANY HOLSTEINS TO MEXICO

WATERTOWN, Wis.—Five carloads of pure bred Holstein cattle were shipped from here to Mexico City this week. Since January, twenty-seven carloads of pure bred cattle have been shipped to Mexico from here, and according to F. W. Lehmann, who had charge of most of the buying here for Mexican dealers, over 60 per cent of the cattle shipped from Watertown and this vicinity go to Mexico. The average cost per head for shipment to the southern republic is about \$80.

## LOW MARK FOR CREAMERY

GRANTSBURG, Wis.—The output of local creameries was 11,051 pounds last week, the lightest of the season, as against the high mark of 30,658 for the week of June 7.

By soaking rusted bolts in vinegar they can generally be removed.

## Coming Events

Wisconsin Products Exposition, Milwaukee, closes December 20. Membership drive by La Crosse County Holstein Breeders' Association begins December 20. State poultry show at Sheboygan, January 3 to 7.

## JIMMY PRICE AND SON TAKE HONORS AT STOCK EXHIBIT

## Hereford Herd Wins Prizes for Brice Prairie Breeders; Grain Exhibits Win

La Crosse county exhibitors were well up among the leaders in the winners at the International Live Stock Show and Hay and Grain Exposition which was held recently in Chicago. James Price and son, of Brice Prairie, with their herd of Herefords, were heavy winners, taking prizes in every class in which they showed cattle.

Besides winning reserved Grand Champion, or second best animal at the show, the Prices took first on steer; first on steer herd; third on get of sire; champion Hereford steer; third grade steer, and third on two year old bull, breeding class.

Those winning in the Hay and Grain Exhibits were:

Corn—10 ears yellow—14th. Wolf Bros., La Crosse; 10 ears white—3rd. John Bendel, Jr., Stoddard, Rockland.

Oats—1st, R. H. Kleinsmith, Onalaska; 2nd, Alfred Breiwick, West Salem; 3rd, Otto Wolf, La Crosse; 5th, Wolf Bros., La Crosse.

Barley—6th row—6th, R. H. Kleinsmith, Onalaska; 12th, Ed Peters, La Crosse; 15th, Otto Wolf, La Crosse.

Soy Beans—3rd, P. E. Shepler, Rockland.

Timothy Seed—14th, P. E. Shepler, Rockland.

Timothy Bale—5th, Otto Wolf, La Crosse; 11th, Wolf Bros., La Crosse.

Alfalfa—2nd, George Baier, La Crosse.

## WISCONSIN POTATO GROWERS PLAN TO REDUCE THE CROP

MADISON, Wis.—Potato growers of Wisconsin are planning to cut down the acreage of their 1923 crop as a result of over-production this season, says the state department of markets. Wisconsin's 37,000,000 bushel bumper crop will bring the farmers only \$11,000,000, the department estimates, which is scarcely one-third of the value of the 1921 crop.

Large losses have been suffered by growers throughout the state who are being forced to sell their product at prices ranging as low as 20 cents a bushel. The price now set to growers, 35 cents per hundredweight, reported by the department to be less than the cost of seed, production, and marketing.

## LA CROSSE FANCIER WINS MAIN PRIZES AT WINONA EXHIBIT

George H. Hayek, 919 Johnson street, was a heavy winner at the poultry show which closed at Winona last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Hayek's flock of Single Comb White Leghorns swept the boards in all classes. His winnings were: Grand champion cock bird, grand champion female bird, first hen, second hen, third hen, first pullet, third pullet, fourth pullet, first pen, second pen, best cock, best hen, best pullet.

## BUYS SILVER FOXES

RUSHFORD, Minn.—(Special.)—Charles Schupp of Hart, a small country settlement about four miles north of Rushford, recently ordered and has had delivered three black silver foxes, from the Ontario fur farm. The animals are fine specimens of their breed and are—altogether—valued at about \$2,000, because of their beautiful fur. Mr. Schupp is an animal fancier of some repute and has on his farm several species of the fur bearing animals.

## SHEARINGS

Success in the cattle business is no more possible without publicity than success is possible without good breeding, good feeding or good care, of course, if you are clever enough to get yourself advertised by scores of fairs and shows that pay you handsomely in fat premiums and you can produce enough in quality and quantity to figure conspicuously in the sale and other advertising of the thousands of herds, you can get along with investing only moderately in publicity on your own account. But however it comes, whether paid for by yourself or your patrons, there can be no great success without publicity.—Shorthorn World.

John Gehring, town of Tilden, is the owner of perhaps the oldest self-binder in the state. It has seen 57 years of continuous service on the Gehring farm, and is today in good working order. Two of the original cloth aprons are still on the machine.

Mr. Gehring's father bought it binder in



**THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS**  
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STUDY to show itself approved unto God—2 Timothy 3:17

### Sense at Last

A STEP which may have a far reaching effect upon the prosperity of all classes of industry in Wisconsin was taken at a meeting of the State Manufacturers' Association in Milwaukee Friday, when a resolution was adopted laying the ground for close co-operation between farm and city industry. A committee of twenty-one will have charge of the program. It will consist of the president, Mr. Carl Johnson of Madison, who later in the meeting was re-elected for a fourth term, and of twenty others of whom five shall be bankers, five manufacturers, five dairymen and five agriculturists. It will be the purpose of the committee to "bring the farm and shop together." The proposal is for "team work," or let us say a common effort to solve problems of the various groups in which all have a common interest because of the interdependence of the various groups upon one another.

The plan was made at the meeting that by co-operation and economic methods, rather than by legislation, can the common welfare be better served.

One may pass this with the observation that legislation is sometimes necessary to prevent some things being done, or to enable others to be done. But such legislation can affect problems only partially, and only part of the problems, and it is entirely without value in the absence of that co-operation or team work which the new movement proposes.

This plan should commend itself strongly to producers in all lines, whether on the farm or in the factory. It has to sustain it a fundamental truth which seems to guarantee its good faith. It is the truth that the factory is dependent upon the farm for its prosperity, and the farm upon the factory. In no sense, therefore, is it a philanthropic idea. When the farmer fails to secure an adequate return for his efforts, he tightens up and all markets slump. Only when the farmer's income is sufficient to make him a liberal consumer, can the factory and the city business man attain a satisfactory standard of prosperity. On the other hand, when factories become inactive it means that vast numbers of industrial workers are out of work or are employed only part of the time. The shrinkage of their incomes immediately tends to slacken the market for farm products, with the inevitable consequences of falling food prices.

One sees, therefore, that when the farm and the shop get together for friendly co-operation, each conscious of its dependence upon the welfare of the other, each addressed to the task of solving the problems common to both, we may go far toward the permanent emancipation of the farm producer from such conditions as those which have surrounded him for the past two years.

In the past the farm has not always understood the factory, nor the factory the farm. Often one or the other, with short vision, has adopted policies destructive to itself, because destructive to the other. The greatest difficulty, however, has been that of a sometimes mutual misunderstanding between the two, not infrequently due to distrust created by political differences. Indeed, there will be those to predict that never can the farmer and the manufacturer come together and work in harmony.

This seems likely to prove fallacious prophecy. Already there has been a demonstration of what can be done in the way of co-operation between different group interests where they come together with open minds to study situations. Who, three or four years ago, could have been convinced that the city industrial worker and the farmer could get together upon common ground for their common good? Yet they have done so to a great extent. Their alliance, of course, was political for the most part, but it was possible because there actually existed common interests between them. Yet if it is true that welfare is something like 90 per cent a problem of private enterprise, and 10 per cent of legislation, how tremendously greater the common interest that exists between the manufacturer and the farmer, since it is al-

most axiomatic that neither can be broadly prosperous in the absence of an accompanying prosperity on the part of the other.

The Wisconsin products exposition in Milwaukee serves in a way to demonstrate this great idea. Even those familiar with the wealth and variety of Wisconsin production are astounded by the cross section of the Badger state's wealth which it displays. In volume, quality and variety, this state sets a pace that makes its best competitors hustle. Viewing the display, one realizes that if every producer in every line were receiving fair returns for his investment and industry, ours would be a commonwealth of high and unvarying prosperity. And since we must all prosper together, or suffer hard times together, what is more important than that we should pull together for the common good! Here is the real foundation for Utopia in Wisconsin.

### Coming Back

DOUGHBOYS, who remember the terrific devastation they saw in France, will be especially interested to learn that France is steadily getting the damages repaired. It is important news to all of us, that France is more than halfway back to normal. Why important? Because our prosperity depends to considerable extent on Europe's come-back. And France is as much a key nation, as Germany, to the general European situation.

For instance, 741,883 buildings in France were destroyed or suffered serious damage. The French government reports that nearly 500,000 of these buildings had been rebuilt by September 1, the date of the last check-up. Later figures are not available, since it takes several months to round up the information. And, of the 22,900 French factories destroyed in the war, 20,600 had been rebuilt September 1.

About 5,000,000 acres of farm land were rendered unfit for cultivation by battles. Nearly 4,400,000 acres of these have been cleared of shells, leveled and again are bearing crops. The war trenches totaled 436,230,000 cubic yards of earth excavated, and about 365,000,000 cubic yards have been filled in. Barbed wire entanglements at the close of the war totaled 446,168,000 square yards. Doughboys wonder how the French would ever manage to coil the wire. Well, 341,000,000 square yards of wire entanglements have been coiled and removed. And over a million abandoned shells have been gathered up and destroyed or stored.

Damages in the French devastated regions, according to French official estimates, totaled 102,000,000,000 francs. France has spent 44,000,000,000 francs repairing the damages, and of this account Germany has paid 4,000,000,000 francs. These are the French government's figures.

The devastation of France, as revealed by these statistics, is almost beyond human imagination's grasp. If we'd had similar destruction in America, no doubt we'd be foaming at the mouth and generally acting emotionally in a way that other countries would find hard to understand. All this must be kept in mind, in judging the present French attitude, which is bad for France as well as for us—but natural.

### In Ye Olden Times

**TEN YEARS AGO TODAY**  
A business change of importance has taken place in the Park Store. W. J. Dilling, manager of the dry goods department for several years, has resigned and will leave the Park Store in February. Mr. Dilling and John T. Toole, former manager of the Park Store, have joined in the purchase of a large mercantile business at Bath Creek, Michigan.

Mrs. Theresa Grunstein, 918 St. Andrew street, died at her home early this morning after a long illness. Mrs. Grunstein was well known in the city having lived here the past thirty years. She was sixty years old.

Fishing at Crosby Point, near Brownsville yesterday, George Holzhammer and John Williams of this city caught 20,000 pounds of fish. The catch was mostly carp and buffalo. This is the biggest haul of the season.

Mrs. Erik L. Rotrud, aged 80, one of the oldest residents of Lewis Valley, died at her home yesterday. Mrs. Rotrud was born in Norway in 1832 and came to America and to La Crosse county in 1866. She has lived here continuously ever since.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY**  
Mr. A. J. Wilhelm and Miss Libbie Metcalf were married the evening of December 16 by Rev. Kose. A new bowling club has been organized. The members are J. W. Collins, Frank Holmes, Bob Brier, Bert Vincent and Milton Cook.

Miss Jan Bull, a daughter of Colonel Bull, a prominent Virginia lawyer, is a member of Otis Skinner's company which is to present "Lazarre" at the La Crosse Theater tomorrow. A large delegation of her friends will come to La Crosse to see the play.

Miss Eva Bennett and Mr. Howard F. Stryker were married the afternoon of December 16 at four o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bennett. The couple will reside in this city at 122 Seventh street, North.

All the employees of the La Crosse Rubber Mills were temporarily laid off on account of the large stock of goods on hand.

**THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY**  
Henry Gund and family have taken possession of their new home on Cass street.

L. W. Lohmiller leaves today for Oregon to make his home. He will engage in railroad.

Seelke and Kohlhaus are making plans to build a new warehouse on Second street. It will be 45x180 feet.

M. Blumer has gone on a trip through the south to prosecute the sale of his vegetable slicer.

Members of the Liederkreis met for the first time in their new apartment in Germania hall last evening.

John P. Salzer returned last night from a trip to Bath, S. D.

### Abe Martin



"There's no women in the 'I Remember When' club. Life Bud's Ford, Engine Number 117509885, is still among the 'misses', but Constable Plum promises some important arrests before snowfall."

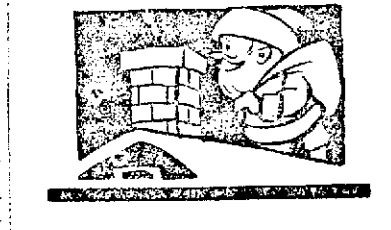
### A Wash Sale

Peter Hampden was thirty-five and looked ten years older for he had been a busy life from which he had cut out all superfluities like painting, golfing and marriage. When barely of age he had been known in the street as "the old young man." How a man of thirty-five came to be trustee of the estate of a young lady approaching twenty-five was this way. Candice Minn's grandfather had, by will, appointed Peter's father trustee of the estate of his orphaned granddaughter, with power to appoint his successor, and Peter's father had bequeathed the trust to Peter. After Candice had done with her finishing school Peter had seen a great deal of her, for Joan Randall and he had many business interests together, and it was with Mr. and Mrs. Randall that Candice made her home. Mrs. Randall being Candice's aunt.

In summer Peter was constantly coming down to the Randall country place for the weekend, recommending to Candice that she should go with him, without fear of interference by her business men, but if Peter saw a great deal of Candice in his way, a great deal of a certain suspicion seemed to be in his mind. He was a very old-fashioned man, and he was very old-fashioned in his ideas of propriety. He thought that a young lady should be seen only in the company of a gentleman, and he was very old-fashioned in his ideas of propriety. He thought that a young lady should be seen only in the company of a gentleman, and he was very old-fashioned in his ideas of propriety.

She had no reasonable hope of making a match with Candice. He was a very old-fashioned man, and he was very old-fashioned in his ideas of propriety. He thought that a young lady should be seen only in the company of a gentleman, and he was very old-fashioned in his ideas of propriety. He thought that a young lady should be seen only in the company of a gentleman, and he was very old-fashioned in his ideas of propriety.

Who is that with Candice? asked Peter. "Young Anstruthers," replied Mrs. Randall, "and I do hope she will take him. He is a very good fellow, and I am sure he will make a good match for her. He is a very good fellow, and I am sure he will make a good match for her. He is a very good fellow, and I am sure he will make a good match for her."



### When Santa Comes

When Santa comes he may bring a Kodak, and he may not. But, whether he does or not, why not have a Kodak all ready to take a snap shot or a flashlight of the old gentleman himself?

There's a good idea for you! Come in and look over our stock. All sizes and styles to fit every taste and purse.

TOMORROW'S AD: "It can't be Beat."

MOEN PHOTO SERVICE

124 SOUTH THIRD

"Just around the Corner to the Sign of the Kodak."

### OUT OUR WAY



HOME MADE HEAVIES.

der consideration. I understand. The matter is entirely outside my jurisdiction. I am merely trustee of your property, but since you consult me, I must say that I don't see why you need be worried at all.

"But it is rather expected of one— isn't it?" replied Candice. "I suppose it is, rather expected," admitted Peter reluctantly.

"While Anstruthers is a very nice young man," ventured Candice, "I don't think I should like to have him as a son-in-law."

"And Calvin George is considered a great deal of a son-in-law," said Peter, emphatically. "But of course if you are really in love with either of these young men, this is entirely outside of my jurisdiction."

"But suppose," said Candice, "I wasn't in love with either of them, but with some one else?"

"Oh, in that case, what sort of business man is this fellow?"

"An excellent one," replied Candice, with a little giggle.

"And of a suitable age?"

"About ten years older than myself."

"Correct in his habits?"

"Very remarkably so."

"These things are important," went on Peter, "for when my trust funds terminate your husband would have to be the one to look after your business matters, and all kind of things in order and that your fortune has a comfortable future under my supervision, which reminds me that the time is fast approaching when by the terms of your grandfather's will, I must relinquish the supervision of your affairs."

"I am afraid," said Candice interrupting him, "that you were a trifle slow at there is about calling me." Peter smiled moodily out to the grave and there, in the dark shadows of the trees, came across Willie Anstruthers walking nervously. "Mr. Anstruthers," said Peter, "I understand that Miss Minn has accepted your suit. As her trustee."

"Accepted?" cried Willie. "The donor she has given me the money without benefit of clergy this forenoon."

Peter hurried back to the house and found Candice. "You will," he whispered, "what do you mean by playing with hearts? Why did you tell me you had accepted Willie Anstruthers?"

"Peter," replied Candice with a mischievous smile, "I suppose you are too straightforward a business man ever to have made a wash sale to send up the market."

"I think you will agree with Mrs. Randall that it was high time Candice was provided with a husband."

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## Only Brunswick

### Gives These Two Vast Improvements

True tones! That is what you notice first in The Brunswick. The notes of the piano are really there. The voice gets its fullest expression, to the last syllable. All without mechanical suggestion.

The Brunswick Oval Tone Amplifier, or tone chamber, is pictured above. It is made of light, resonant wood. Banishes those thin, harsh "tinny" sounds usual to the old type phonograph.

The Brunswick Ultona, or composite sound-box, is pictured above. plays all types of records without changing parts. A simple turn of the hand adjusts to any make of record.

See—Hear—These remarkable inventions at our Daily Demonstrations

## Boyer-Furber Furniture Company

511-513 Main Street

"YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD"

# Brunswick

THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND AND MAKE

424 SOUTH THIRD

"Just around the Corner to the Sign of the Kodak."

**Fred Leithold Piano Co.**  
325 Main Street. Open Every Evening this Week.



NEXT TO THE MAJESTIC THEATRE





By GEORGE McMANUS.

# JIMMY BLOUIN CUTS DOWN SMITH'S LEAD IN FOURTH BLOCK

Smith Starts in With Rapid Pace in Opening Block on Saturday

CHICAGO, Ill.—Jimmy Blouin, champion bowler, Chicago, cut down the lead of Jimmy Smith of Milwaukee in the fourth block of their sixty-game match.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Jimmy Smith of Milwaukee increased his lead over Jimmy Blouin, world's bowling champion, in the third block of ten games in their sixty-game match at the Randolph alley Sunday.

Smith won six of the games, but Blouin beat him on total pins, 2,004 to 1,997. Smith has 143 1-50 total in 1997. Blouin is trailing with 142 2-50. Scores Sunday:

Smith—191, 238, 160, 193, 212, 217, 186, 207, 202, 191, 1,997.  
Blouin—187, 189, 233, 181, 204, 179, 225, 211, 200, 192—2,004.

**Smith in Early Lead**  
Smith started at a rapid pace at the beginning of the match Saturday, when he rolled their first ten games, he picked up 2,001 pins against 2,032 for Blouin.

In the second block rolled Saturday night, Smith kept up the terrific pace with 2,163 pins against 2,016 for Blouin. Blouin's grand total of pins is 6,052, while that of Smith is 6,251.

**Afternoon:**  
Blouin—201, 214, 201, 207, 226, 221, 162, 192, 194—2,032.  
Smith—181, 220, 192, 250, 207, 227, 194, 167, 213, 203—2,163.

**Night:**  
Blouin—180, 226, 164, 179, 208, 205, 200, 201, 207, 222—2,016.  
Smith—214, 205, 235, 225, 212, 225, 194, 180, 202, 220—2,163.

Blouin's grand total, 6,052.  
Smith's grand total, 6,251.

**HUNTER VENTURING  
OUT ON ICE AFTER  
DUCKS IS DROWNED**

MADISON, Wis.—Ellis Potter, 25, a local attorney, was drowned in Lake Monona Sunday afternoon when he attempted to recover two ducks which had become caught in the ice of Lake Monona about 500 feet from shore.

Potter, 17, who went with his father, fell through the coating of ice but managed to pull himself to safety.

Potter with a party of friends had been duck hunting in the morning, and soon after two birds apparently frozen in the newly formed ice, he started out to rescue them and when far out from shore, fell through into the water. He did not suspect a second was drowned while his friends sought to lend aid.

The body was recovered late in the afternoon by the Dane county sheriff and assistants.

**PLAN WRECK PROBE**  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Crews of the trains on the Minneapolis, St. Paul & South Ste Marie railway which collided at Thorpe, Wis., last Thursday, and which resulted in the death of two trainmen, will be summoned to Stevens Point, Wis., for an official investigation next Tuesday.

The more highly developed fish have fewer vertebrae.

**Have You a Good Trade?**  
If not, investigate the opportunities in the Barber Trade. Catalog FREE.

**Twin City Barber College**  
24 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

**La Crosse Glove Factory**  
Custom Tanners and Mfrs. of Robes, Coats, Scarfs, Capes, Muffs, Gloves, Mittens, etc.  
La Crosse Glove Factory  
409 Main St.  
WRITE FOR PRICE LIST.

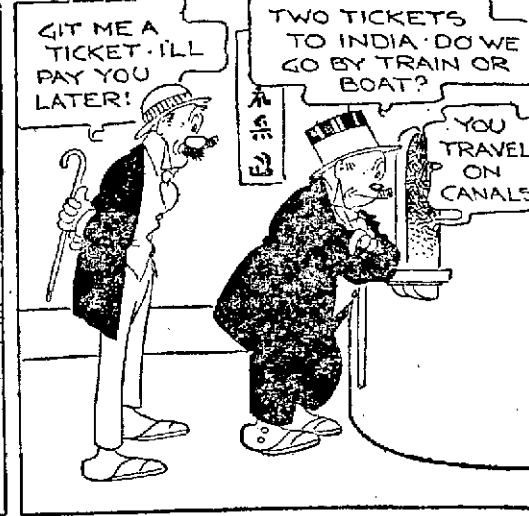
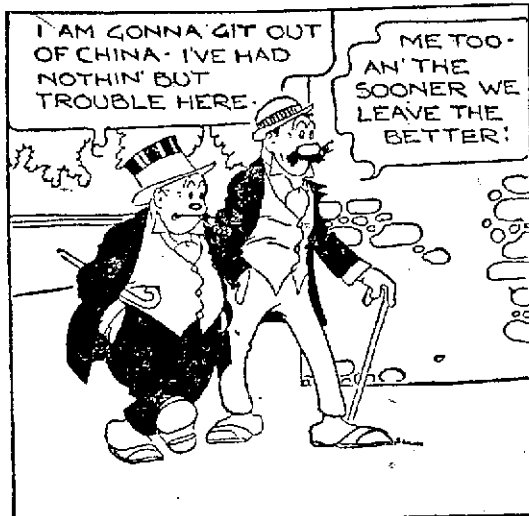
**SERVICE**  
No better anywhere in the automobile industry.  
**WEIHaupt-Savage Co., Inc.**  
306-308-310 So. 4th St.

**ASK US**  
ABOUT THE NEW DRY  
**D-G STORAGE BATTERY**  
Guaranteed for 2 1/2 years.  
**DIETZ GARAGE**

**Notice to Tax Payers**  
Those desiring to pay their taxes now may be accommodated, but must bring their property description to the City Treasurer's office.  
**J. GEO. SCHWEIZER,**  
Dec. 16, 1922. City Treasurer.

**Shimmy Dogs 85c**  
Campbell's Cycle Agency  
225 No. 3rd St. Phone 82.

## BRINGING UP FATHER



## FAMOUS SKI MEN TO VISIT WINONA TO PROMOTE SPORTS

Anders Haugen and Hans Hansen to be Guests of Honor at Luncheon Monday

WINONA, Minn.—The day when Winona may be nationally known as a center of winter sports, with consequent benefit to the health and material prosperity of its citizens, is the goal visioned by sponsors of the Winter Carnival, which is to witness one of its most important preliminary developments Monday—the carnival committee announced today.

With the object of using the carnival as a basis for development of winter sports on a large scale, the committee has called upon Anders Haugen, one of the foremost ski jumpers in America, and Hans Hansen, another luminary in the ski world, to visit Winona for the purpose of inspecting natural facilities for a ski slide and toboggan slide, and of inspecting natural facilities, giving expert advice, and assisting in putting this city on the winter sport map.

**Rig Luncheon To Be Held**  
Haugen and Hansen, who are to arrive on a noon train Monday, are to be met at the station by local officials and other citizens, and escorted to the Hotel Winona, where a get-together luncheon will be held at which plans will be discussed for the promotion of winter sports in this city. All citizens are invited to attend. Reservations may be made with E. J. Gahr, W. T. Leyden, or A. L. Roberts. The committee, stressing the importance of the gathering, urged a large attendance and predicted that citizens would indicate their interest in the winter sports cause by a general response.

The carnival committee, headed by E. H. Doelger, has been at work on plans for the carnival, and the area of expansion which the committee hopes will result from the carnival, for many weeks.

Establishment of a ski and toboggan slide is announced as one of the most important features in the committee's plans for encouragement of winter sport, although many other details are involved.

**GRADE PUPILS WRITE  
ON SAFETY FIRST ON  
WISCONSIN HIGHWAYS**

MADISON, Wis.—Over two score essays on the subject of "My Share in Making the Highways Safe," have been written by Wisconsin elementary pupils to compete in the national contest. State Superintendent of Schools John Callahan announced Monday that a committee will immediately grade these essays so that the best may be submitted to the national headquarters to compete for the national and state prizes offered.

**PROBE BANQUET LIQUOR**  
BOSTON, Mass.—Investigation of a banquet on Thursday night of the New England Road Builders' association at which Scotch whiskey is alleged to have been served in nursing bottles to the 1,000 diners, was under way Saturday.

## HUNDREDS VISIT PETTIBONE LAGOON RINK ON OPENING DAY

SUNDAY afternoon saw hundreds of skaters at Pettibone lagoon for the opening of the rink under the auspices of the La Crosse Outdoor Sports association. A band under the direction of F. E. Guenther, occupied a tent on the bank of the lagoon and skaters as well as many onlookers were entertained for over two hours during the afternoon.

The brisk weather kept the warming hut crowded to capacity all during the day, and with some exception, skaters were able to crowd in long enough at least to slip on their skates. The ice surface was not the best yesterday but it was hoped that the new motor-driven pump would be on hand early this week so that the area can be flooded.

The association plans to resume clearing off a larger rink today and by the end of the week things will be going smoothly to handle the crowds in good shape.

**SCOTT HIGH ELEVEN  
OF TOLEDO TO PLAY  
COAST PREP CHAMPS**

TOLEDO, O.—Scott high school football team, champion of this section, will play at Corvallis, Ore., New Year's day, meeting the Corvallis high school team, champion of Oregon, according to announcement made Monday by Fred Siebert, faculty manager for the local school.

A telegram Monday from Principal W. E. McMaisters of the Oregon school announced completion of plans for financing the trip.

The Toledo team of eighteen players, accompanied by coaches, will leave Toledo Christmas, with stop-over at Salt Lake City for a practice session, to be followed by a reception given by the East High students there.



by the end of the week things will be going smoothly to handle the crowds in good shape.

**WE SELL  
FEDERAL BREAD  
J. B. MURRAY  
1001 La Crosse St.**

## SPECIAL MEETING OF CURLING CLUB AT RINK TONIGHT

Forming of Rinks and Selection of Skips Made Monday Night

A special meeting of the La Crosse Curling club has been called for Monday night at 8 o'clock at the curling rink, officials of the organization announced today. Every member is expected to be present at this meeting as the forming rinks and selection of skips will be the order of business.

Officials report that the ice is in good condition and that the game will be in full swing from now on. The rink will be open every afternoon and evening for members. The shed, built by the club last year, is located in the rear of the Pearl Baiting company. Everything possible is being done to stimulate interest in this famous winter sport, and place it among the regular activities of outdoor enthusiasts in La Crosse.

The La Crosse curling club is affiliated with the La Crosse Outdoor Sports association and is assisting in every way to promote, not only curling, but all winter sports for La Crosse. On Christmas Day the directors expect to stage local matches and keen competition is expected among the rinks participating. Members are requested to call Harry Watkins, president, for assignment to rinks.

**GREEK THANKS U. S.**  
CONSTANTINOPLE.—M. Constantinopolis, Greek high commissioner, left Constantinople for Athens Saturday, having been ordered to do so by the Athens government, following upon Turkish protests at Lausanne.

This last act before quitting the city was to call at the American embassy to express thanks for the humanitarian services of the American navy.

**HAVE YOU TRIED OUR  
COFFEE LATELY?  
BODEGA CLUB.  
"The Store With a Conscience".  
120 So. 4th St.**

## Normal Cagers Battle Wabash College Today

After losing by a margin of one point to Bradley Tech. 19 to 18, Saturday night, the La Crosse normal basketball team Monday night battles Wabash college at Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Coach Keeler and Trainer Nohr with the squad left Peoria Sunday for Indiana.

hens are requested to call Harry Watkins, president, for assignment to rinks.

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120 So. 4th St.**

## MORE THAN THIRTY APPLY FOR COACHING JOB AT WISCONSIN

Director Jones Indicates that Decision Will Not be Reached for Some Time

CHICAGO, Ill.—A list of more than thirty applications for the position of football coach of the University of Wisconsin, made vacant by the resignation of Coach Richards, must be carefully considered before an appointment will be made. Tom E. Jones, director of athletics at the university, has announced.

The most acceptable applicants, Director Jones said, were not immediately available because of previous contracts. He indicated that a decision would not be reached for some time.

**SAN FRANCISCO.**—Harry Courtney, left-handed pitcher of the Chicago Americans, has been purchased by San Francisco of the Pacific Coast league.

DID YOUR CAR START HARD THIS MORNING?

**PRIME WITH HEAT**

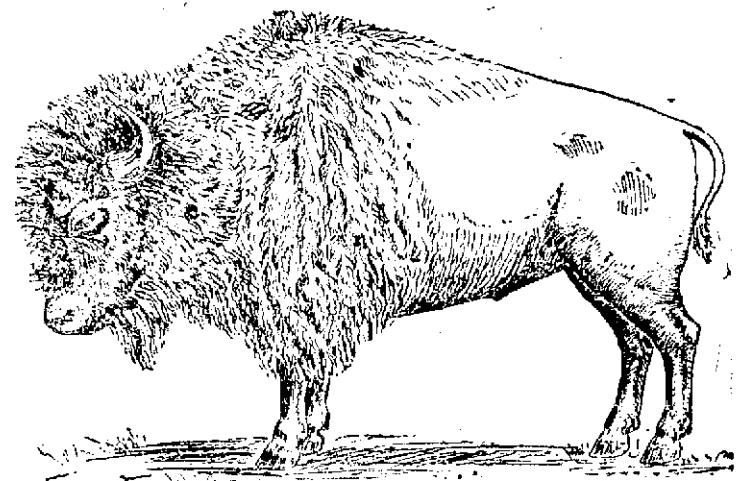
POMEROY GASIFIER MAKES STARTING EASY.

ASK US.

**LINKER ELECTRIC CO.**

Phone 398.

# Buffalo Meat



Something extraordinary for the people of La Crosse, Wis. A real treat and one that you may never have the opportunity of again having the pleasure of enjoying in a lifetime.

**WE HAVE RECEIVED A BUFFALO FROM THE  
FAMOUS SCOTTY PHILIPS' HERD OF  
FORT PIERRE, SOUTH DAKOTA**

Place your orders now for a nice Roast or Steak for your dinner. Our Buffalo will be on display at our market for a few days before we skin and cut him up. Come in and see him.

All Mail Orders Given Our Careful Attention

Buffalo meat has pleased more than a million peoples' taste. Try a few pounds and be convinced.

**JEHLEN & SONS**

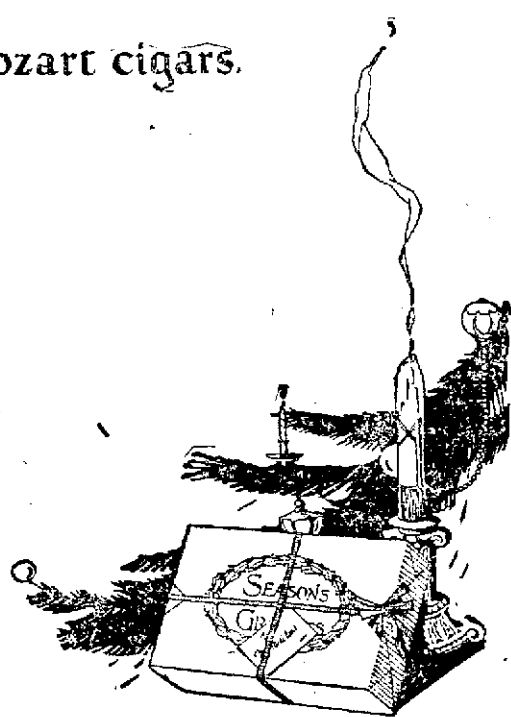
121 SO. 3RD ST.

Phone 236

LA CROSSE, WIS.

Here's a gift that  
can't go wrong if  
he smokes.

A box of Mozart cigars.



Mozart Cigar is made by  
Consolidated Cigar Corporation  
New York

Distributed by

**LEWIS-  
LEIDERSDORF CO.**  
Milwaukee, Wis.

**MOZART**  
Mild as a May Morning  
— and as fragrant

FIVE BEAUTIFUL SIZES—10¢—2 for 25¢—15¢—3 for 50¢







## NOVEMBER HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS RESULT IN TWELVE DEATHS

Total of 132 Mishaps Reported to State Highway Commission

MADISON, Wis.—A total of 132 accidents on the state trunk highways during the month of November was reported Monday by the state highway commission. These accidents, involving 444 people, resulted in 12 deaths; 30 seriously injured; 124 slightly injured and 270 persons who escaped without injury.

cases the accidents were due to weather conditions while moonshine was the cause of five more.

Attention to the fact that the shorter days with more and more accidents if the lights are not carefully watched, was urged by the report. It is said that in many cases the travelers either fail to turn on the lights early enough or do not turn on the dinner when approaching cars.

### AVIATION SOCIETY TO INVESTIGATE GLIDERS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The National Aeronautical Association of the United States announced Saturday the appointment of a sub-committee headed by Capt. W. H. Wright to investigate and report on glider contests, suitable locations and times of the year in which such contests may be successfully conducted. The step has been taken, it was explained to foster and encourage glider contests by furnishing data to interested persons.

## NATIONAL FARMERS CO-OP COUNCIL IS FORMED AT CAPITAL

Longer Credits to Farmers Recommended in Resolutions of Conference

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Permanent organization of the National Council of Farmers' Co-operative Marketing Associations was authorized Saturday in the closing session here of a three day conference of representatives of farmers' associations in all sections of the country. The purpose of the council will be to handle common problems of co-operative marketing bodies, without conflicting with activities of other associations, and acting as their mouthpiece.

at loan systems to give farmers nine months credit paper, instead of six months, and to increase to \$25,000 the maximum basis of loans from farm land banks, was recommended in resolutions unanimously adopted. Amendment of the federal reserve law to meet special requirements of farm credits and to permit the financing of farmers and their co-operative societies, was also favored.

The general policy for the council was laid down, favoring the local banker as the primary reliance of the farmer for production and marketing credits.

Erection of a farm credits depart-

HAVE YOU \$4,000 TO LOAN at 6%?

I can place this amount for you on a new home, valued at \$9,000, in La Crosse, first mortgage. No safer investment could be made. See for yourself.

J. L. PETTINGILL  
Danvian Bank Bldg.

ment in federal land banks, with capital sufficient to issue farm credit to the maximum of six hundred million dollars was another project endorsed by the conference.

TOO COLD TO BROWN  
CHICAGO, Ill.—Two days of wandering along the shore of Lake Michigan and the Chicago river and drainage canal cured Miss Lillian Foerster, 21, stenographer, of Columbus, Ohio, of a "suicidal complex." Saturday

she re-appeared at the office of Dr. John L. Murphy, psycho-analyst who has been diagnosing her self-destructive ideas for two months and announced that the water was too cold for drowning.

EXPORTS AT PEAK  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—American exports in November reached the highest point of the year, according to official overseas trade statistics made public Monday by the department of

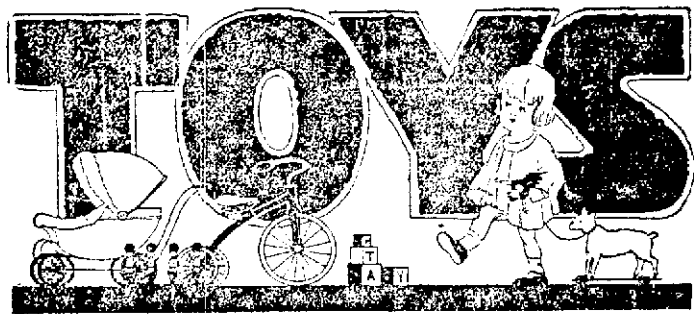
commerce, showing an export business totalling \$385,000,000.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Winter*



To make it easier for you to select toys for Christmas we list below toys that we have on display. Read every item over and make a list of those of interest to you. Take the list to our store and make your selection. We have hundreds of others not mentioned. Shop in the morning if possible.

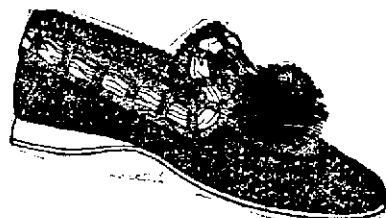
- |                   |                       |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Horses            | Bowling Alleys        |
| Cows              | Ironing Boards        |
| Elephants         | Teddy Bears           |
| Bears             | Rubber Balls          |
| Camels            | Drums                 |
| Mules             | Carts                 |
| Dogs              | Saw and Buck          |
| Cats              | Lawn Swings           |
| Hobby Horses      | Tool Chests           |
| Automobiles       | Kiddie Circus         |
| Trains and Tracks | Kitchen Cabinets      |
| Engines           | Spice Sets            |
| Harmless Pistols  | Rakes                 |
| Carpet Sweepers   | Shovels               |
| Dishes            | Hoes                  |
| Sand Toys         | Funny Face Family     |
| Kitchen Sets      | Ring-ette Boards      |
| Telephones        | Ball Game             |
| Yellow Cabs       | Black Boards          |
| Derricks          | Ouija Boards          |
| Golf Sets         | Indian Beads          |
| Phonographs       | Jack Boards           |
| Noahs Arks        | Table Croquet Sets    |
| Merry-Go-Round    | Games                 |
| Sewing machines   | Building Blocks       |
| Coffee Grinders   | Erector Sets          |
| Stoves            | Checker Boards        |
| Magic Lanterns    | Andy Gump Jigger      |
| Steam Engines     | Battleships           |
| Violins           | Map Puzzles           |
| Mandolins         | Dressers              |
| Sewing Sets       | Chiffoniers           |
| Cut-out Sets      | Chairs                |
| Shimmy Dogs       | Tables                |
| Wagons            | Rockers               |
| Sleds             | Book Cases            |
| Desks             | Beds                  |
| High Chairs       | Sewing Carts          |
| Wheel Barrows     | Gilbert Electric Toys |
| Baby Walkers      | Chemical Sets         |
| Trunks            | Water Color Sets      |
| Beds              | Crayon Sets           |
| Davenport         | Electric Motors       |
| Jack Horner       | Domino Sets           |
| Ton Truck         | Puzzle Sets           |
| Kiddie Kars       | Drawing Sets          |
| Cribs             | Rag Dolls             |
| Bassinettes       | Kid Bodies            |
| Washing Sets      | Dressed Dolls         |
| Pianos            | Doll Heads            |
| Work Baskets      | Doll Houses           |

## Just Received

A large shipment of WOMEN'S FELT CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS, in a variety of colors. Special per pair—

88c

88c



88c

EST. 1902  
**ARENZ SHOE CO.**  
La Crosse's Largest Shoe Store  
323-25 Pearl St.

Alfred Johnson Tubular Ice Skates and Shoes - \$10.50

Instead of \$11.50, as advertised in Sunday's paper.

**ADAM KRONER COMPANY**

319—PEARL ST.—321.

THE STORE OF PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

# DOERFLINGER'S EXTRA

Christmas Sale of  
Children's Rompers  
and Sleepers



We have just received a shipment of twenty dozen Children's Rompers and Creepers—a manufacturer's surplus stock which we purchased. These Rompers and Creepers are made of chambray, checked gingham, linene and madras in all colors and assorted styles,

some with peg top, others with embroidered waists, sizes 1 to 6. These garments are special values and would sell ordinarily at \$1.00 to \$1.50, on sale Tuesday and while they last each



79¢



## GOOD MUSIC IS A PART OF YOUR LIFE

If you have not selected that Piano yet for Christmas, do so at once.  
Only five more days left.

WE REPRESENT THE FOLLOWING MAKES:

**STEINWAY HENRY F. MILLER KURTZMANN HOBART M. CABLE**  
**DAVENPORT-TREACY MIESSNER GULBRANSEN BRAMBACH**

A Few Bargains Left in Used and Slightly Used Pianos

1 Cote, oak case, \$195

1 Stuyvesant Player Piano, as good as new, \$345

1 Weber Grand, slightly used, \$750

ORGANS: \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25

Convenient Terms

**FRED LEITHOLD PIANO COMPANY**

325 Main Street

FURNITURE RUGS &  
**Tillman Bros.**  
1518 SO. 4TH STREET